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Via Electronic and U.S. Mail Thomas Burack, Chairman NH Site Evaluation Committee c/o Jane Murray, Secretary 29 Hazen Drive, P.O. Box 95 Concord, NH 03302-0095

Re: Application of Groton Wind, LLC – SEC Docket No. 2010-10

Dear Chairman Burack and Ms. Murray:

Enclosed for filing with the Site Evaluation Committee in the above-captioned matter, please find an original and 3 copies of an Affidavit regarding publications of the legal notice and display advertisement that were made in the June 24, 2010 edition of the Plymouth Record Enterprise. This letter is being sent to Chairman Burack (in addition to Ms. Murray) as directed in the Presiding Officer's Order of May 21, 2010

Please contact me if you have any questions about the enclosed filing. Thank you.

Very truly yours,

Susan S. Geiger

cc: Via Electronic Mail to Service List (exclusive of Committee members)

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE SITE EVALUATION COMMITTEE

Docket No. 2010-01

RE: APPLICATION OF GROTON WIND, LLC FOR A CERTIFICATE OF SITE AND FACILITY FOR A RENEWABLE ENERGY FACILITY IN GROTON, NH

AFFIDAVIT

NOW COMES Susan S. Geiger, upon oath, being duly sworn, and states as follows:

A representative of the company that publishes the Plymouth Record Enterprise notified me by electronic mail that the Order and Notice issued by the Presiding Officer in the above-captioned docket on May 21, 2010 was published in the June 24, 2010 edition of that newspaper and that the display advertisement concerning the public hearing held in this docket on June 28, 2010 was also published in the June 24, 2010 edition of the Plymouth Record Enterprise. A copy of the above-referenced electronic message regarding these publications is submitted herewith. Copies of the above-referenced newspaper publications are also submitted herewith.

DATED this 1st day of July, 2010.

Susan S. Geiger

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

COUNTY OF MERRIMACK

On this 1st day of July, 2010, the above-named Susan S. Geiger personally appeared before me and subscribed and swore to the foregoing.

Justice of the Peace

My Commission Expires:

CATHERINE MAHON BABSON, Justice of the Peace My Commission Expires June 9, 2015

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Geiger, Susan S.

From:

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Sent:

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To:

Geiger, Susan S.

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Re: Affidavit of publication

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Silver Lake Summers: An E.E. Cummings Revue

WATERVILLE VALLEY -The Margret and H.A. Rey Center is excited to offer an original presentation, "Silver Lake Summers: An E.E. Cummings Revue," by Ponting Theatre on Friday June 25. 7:30-9 p.m at the Center in Waterville Valley Town Square! There is no charge to attend the performance. This pro gram is generously spon-sored by NH Humanities Council's Humanities To Go! Edward Estlin Cummings

was an American poet and nginter born in Cambridge Massachusetts on October 14, 1894. He began writing poems as early as 1904 and received his B.A. in 1915 and his M.A. in 1916, both from Harvard, where he was introduced to avant-garde writers such as Gertrude Stein and Ezra Pound. In his work, Cumnings experimented radically with form, punctuation, spellingand syntax, abandoning traditional techniques and structures to create a new careet; he was often criticized for settling into his signature style and not pressing his

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Notice is hereby given that the herein after listed have been shift appointed by the Judge of Probate for Gration County.

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BY ORDER OF THE COURT

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE SITE EVALUATION COMMITTEE Docket No. 2010-01 Application of Groton Wind, LLC for a Certificate of Site and Facility for a Benewable Energy Facility in Groton, New Hampshire

ORDER AND NOTICE OF PREHEARING CONFERENCE,



made an evening ritual of watching the sun set behind

watering the sun set benind the mountains, requiring everyone in his house to join. His many poems celebrate the natural world and the denizens of the forest, un-

doubtedly inspired by his summers spent at Silver

For over 30 years, Pontine Theatre has been an active

participant in the develop-

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creating work that is engag-

Pontine Theatre presents a look at American poet/painter E.E. Cur

work towards further evolu-tion. Nevertheless, he at-rained great popularity sepe-cially among young readers, for the simplicity of his lar mings was a boy, his family bought a farm in the Sand-wich Range of the White Mountains near Silver Lake guage, his playful mode and his attention to subjects such as war and sex. During his from a farmer named Ephraim Joy. Cummings owed his Wordsworthian love of nature to those hoyhood summers at Joy Farin. In his lifetime, Cummings received a number of honors, includa number of nonors, includ-ing an Academy of American Poets Fellowship, two Guggonheim Fellowships, The Charles Eliot Norton Proadult life. Cummings continadult life, Cunnings contin-ued to live at Joy Farm from May to Colober every year. He took up bird watching and thumbed Peterson's guide-books. He painted Mount Checorua as often as Cezanne did Mont Sainte-Victoire. He fessorship at Harvard, the Bollingen Prize in Poetry in 1958, and a Ford Foundation Based on the life and work of

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Newfound Eco-Tours set to begin!

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Newfound Eco-Tour adventures ready to embark. The Newfound Lake Region Association grently appreciates the sponsoribis support of our friends at Northway Bank, who are helping us "float the beat" for the 2018 touring season. Tours offered during July and August, departing at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. from Audubon's Paradise Point reservation in Hebron. For more information, call 744-8683 or visit newfound-lakerury.

Reptiles on the Move at Pease

PLYMOUTH — "0-0-0-0!"
"Ah-a-a-!" "Wow!" and "Yick!"
is what you'll hear on Tues-day June 29 at 6:30 p.m. when
"Reptiles on the Move" comes to kick off the Summer Reading Program at Pease Public Library in Plymouth. You'll meet alligators, a giant python snake, lizards, turtles, toads and all sorts of exotic animals! This is an opportu-nity for the whole family to have a fun-filled experience with the wonderful world of amphibians and reptiles.

The doors will open at 6:20 p.m.; there is no charge.
The library's summer read-The Horary's summer reading ing program offers reading challenges for children and teens, including a Read-to-Me program for pre-schoolers. Storytimes, toddler times, and special events will take nlace each week from now through the first week of Au-

gust.
Reading to young children SEE CUMMINGS, PAGE 88 daily is an important tool for

developing literacy and language skills. Encouraging older children to read throughout the summer helps them maintain and improve their reading skills over the summer months. Our sum-mer reading challenges provide a fun way to include reading and related activities into summer family time, and to earn rewards along the way. Please call the library at 536-

2616 for information, or stop in to register your child for a

Observing the summer sky

PLYMOUTH - Join as-PLYMOUTH — Join as-tronomer Barrie Sawyer at Pease Public Library on Wednesday June 30 at 7 p.m., to learn about the wonders of the summer sky. Barrie has decades of stargazing experience, and he will share some of his favorite summer sky views. and tips for observing them - both with the naked eye, and through a telescope.

The library's new 4.5inch Star Blast Astro tele-scope is robust, easy to use, and a great tool for both adult and junior astronomers. It circulates for a week at a time. This pro-gram will include basic in-struction on the telescope's

For more information. slop into the library or call 536-2616.

Mad Science kicks off summer reading at Gordon-Nash Library

Science presents "Splish, Splash Science!" at the Gordon-Nash Library in New Hampton on Tuesday, June 29 at 6:30 p.m. The presentation will kick off the summer reading pro-gram, "Make a Splash, READ!" at the library. The show is a fun-filled science performance with oppor-

NEW HAMPTON -- Mad tunities for "volunteer scientists" to assist through-out the show This science of water show presents such topics as absorption, hubbles, water pressure and more. For info, call 744-8061 or visit during li-brary hours: Tuesday-Thursday, 10-8 p.m.; Friday, 10-6 p.m.: Saturday, 10-2

Planning CANTELONBoard

The Compton Planning Heart will held a meeting, Turaday, July 12, 2019 at 6210 PM at the Compton Town Office, 1307 NH RT 175 relative to the following:

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The members of the Select Board will meet for a 5:00PM work session on Monday, June 28, 2010. Regular Select Board meeting will follow at 6:00PM

The Plymouth Energy Commission is scheduled to speak at the regular meeting to discuss the public's involvement and to answer questions from the public.

These meetings will be held in the Plymouth Town Hall. All interested persons are invited to attend.

If special accommodations are needed for persons with disabilities, please call 536-1731 in advance.

Office of the Select Board

Bristol explores LCHIP grant, stormwater swale

DDISTOL The Bristol Board of Selectmen looked over a possible swale to deal with stormwater at Cummings Beach, as well as learned of a new funding op portunity for rivertiont work among the items addressed at last Thursday's meeting.

Janice Dellacroce came beforethe board seeking support for a New Hampshire Land and Community Heritage in-vestment Program (LCHIP) Grant to go towards a river front to go towards a river-front park or walkway in downtown. LCHIP was creat-ed in 2000 to provide grants for NH communities and nonprofits to conserve the state's natural resources. Dellacroce received the backing of the planning board at their June 9 meeting, as they believed it tied into the master plan, while she noted that it fit with the town's charette as well. Dellacroce noted that the

land for the work this grant would go to would have to be placed in a couple of trusts and that the town would

have to maintain the property. Joe Denning noted that he'd spoken with Dellacroce previ-ously on the matter and voiced his support, pointing out that it would cost nothing and that the town had a good chance of getting the grant. The board ultimately decided to give its support in pursuing the grant.

Denning, speaking on be-half of Boyd Smith, updated the board on stormwate plansfor Cummings Beach, a part of a project to reduce pollution and flood risks in areas impacted by storm water. The Newfound Lake Region Association (NLRA) came to the board for approval of a grassed swale in the parking area. This project would cost \$23,000, for which the NLRA has written a grant to cover the cost so that there would be none of residents. Denning noted that Silver Shores had also been a potential site and that the NLRA had ap-proached the select board prior to Town Meeting regarding

is private property and did not meet with the residents' consont Cummines Beach on the other hand, is town prop-erty. The selectmen recently visited the beach site during a work session on June 2, while DES has also visited.

Members of the board ex-pressed interest in the project, but requested to see more information, particularly visuals such as a sketch of the proposed swale to get a better idea of what they are committing to before giving approval.

The Smith River mitigation project was moved along as the board authorized Shawn Sweeney to submit proper permitting. The latest plan resolved the issue of using an abutter's property in the proj-ect, allowing them to move for-ward as the property was no longer involved. The board planned to send a letter of thanks to the property owner for his cooperation in the pro-ceedings as well as notify Sweeney to start submitting appropriate permits.

Michael Willingham was

reappointed to the Zoning Board of Adjustment, taking the place of Sandra Heaney who is stepping down. The board thanked Willingham, who had previously served on the board, for volunteering his

time again.

Jeff Shackett noted a concern that the board's request for a police presence on Lake Street between the Bristo House of Pizza and Newfound Memorial Middle School didn't come about as anticipated. He comphasized a need for police presence in Central Square between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturdays (with good

An important notice to residents: the select board has set the date of the Summer Town Meeting for Saturday, July 24 at 10 a.m. in the Old Town Hall on Summer Street.

For more information, visit townofbristoluh.org or tune in to Newfound Region Public Access Channel 24 for addi-tional screenings of Thursday's meeting.

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PLYMOUTH — The Pemi Youth Center Half Marathon and 5k Race is less than a month away! Runners throughout Ne England continue to registor for the two USTAF con tified courses. Both the Half-Marathon and the 5K courses begin and end at the Smith Centennial Covred Bridge on Smith Road

popular race format, but a new one to our community. The 13-mile race will be run on both pavement and a shaded country dirt road with wonderful scenic views Local organiza tions will provide many water stations along the course. Eliterunners may complete the course in as little as 1 hour and 15 minutes! Best viewing will be in the vicinity of Smith Bridge, where Tom and Annie's Caravan Band will be performing 9-11

a.m. Cyclisis can join in the fun! The Race hosts a noncompetitive road tour of 42 miles, which will also start and end at Smith Bridge. Saturday morning will

be busy. Racers will park.

register and stage at Cote Field, next to the Cov-ered Bridge. The first 250 registered racers will receive an awesome t-shirt. Same-day registration be-gins at 6:30 a.m. The Bike tour begins at 7:55 a.m., half-marathon at 8 a.m. and the 5K race at 8:15a.m

All other detailed infor-mation about the race, in-cluding free available child-care above age one, on-line registration, regis-tration fees, prizes, direc-tions and race maps can be

http://sites.google.com/si te/pychalfmarathon/hom e. Online registration is recommended, saving \$5 off race-day registration

Every racer and rider will receive complimentary Common Man food when they complete their Awards are at 11 a.m., with cash prizes for the first three male and fe-

PYC Half Marathon approaching

PENI YOUTH CENTER in Plymouth.
The Half Marathon is a CAMI YOUTH & July 17, 2010

The Perni Youth Center Half Marathon and 5k Race debuts in Plymout in on Saturday, July 17, prior to the Community

male finishers in the Half-Marathon and 5K races. Hats will be awarded to first place male and female finishers in

each age group. The Common Man Family of Restaurants proudly provides lead funding for the Race, while many other local ses and organizations are joining in support of it. Race proceeds benefit the

Center's youth programs. To make the day complete.

the Plymouth Community Fun Fair will be held at Core field starting at noon on the same day. This is the fifth an nual edition of the popular Fair, which benefits the Pemi Bridge Homeless Shelter of Plymouth. It features food, airplane rides, games, horse rides a foam machine, and

many more activities for the whole family to enjoy

Mark you calend Saturday July 17. Participate in a race, a bike tour, or just come to watch, then stay for an afternoon of good food, musicat the down-home Com munity Fair where creativity and family fun are the order of the day. You may get soaked. but not in your wallet!

Abern announces for County Commissioner

PLYMOUTH - Omer C. Ahern, Jr., Esq., a native of Plymouth, last week filed with the New Hampshire Sec. retary of State to run for the office of Grafton County Commissioner, District 3.

Ahern will have a kick off rally on Wednesday June 30 at famyon weenesday, June so at 6 p.m. at the Pemi-Baker Val-ley Republican Committee Headquarters, at 47 Main Street in Flymouth. Lee-Ann Moulder from Holderness is Ahern's fiscal agent. Ahern has along history of

public service, with positions as a State House Representative for Sanbornton. Town Moderator in Charleston, and County Commissioner in Sullivan County

Ahern is an attorney prac ticing in Plymouth, specializ-ing in family, real estate, estate and probate law. Ahern has been active in organizing to bring policies forward that promote solvency and sound government.

Ahern says he is committed to helpful and wise spending, and that he has many years of experience promoting sound business growth while bal-ancing agricultural and con-servation needs as a charter member and secretary of the Charlestown Economic Develonment Association

"Thope to promote sound fis-cal policy, regional growth and conservation of land and natural assets of Grafton County," said Ahern, "There are very important services administered at the county level. We must be pruckent in our approaches, while still maintaining quality in the im-portant infrastructure of our jail and house of correction, nursing home, and the county courts and registries.

Ahern also said that he has experience with the needs of the poor and needy, having lived with his family tharough out his childhood at the Sullivan County Home with his parents as Co-Administrators. He understands social issues of children, baying served as a Guardian ad Litem, and representing child victims of abuse.

As for the charitable portion of the budget. Ahern says, "Yes, the county does con-tribute to worthy non-profits for the needy, and I want to see these allocations kept close and used to leverage their funding from other sources as well. Within these needs, we still must contain our spending and reduce the tax increases we have seen.

Aborn will have a kick off rally on Saturday June 19 at 11 a.m. the Pemi-Baker Valley Republican Committee Her quarters, at 47 Main Street in Plymouth, Lee-Ann Moulder from Holderness is Ahern's fiscal agent.

Ahern expects to visit all Anorn expects to visit an senior centers in District 3 throughout the summer, and says that he will be knocking on doors throughout the district. He will be present at the North Haverhill Grafton County Fair to meet the pub-lic. Ahern says that he is lookingforward to meeting all concerned county citizens and discussing methods for han-dling the current economic challenges and trends at the county level. More informa tion may be found www.OmerAhern.com.

GROTON WIND PROJECT PUBLIC HEARING

The New Hampshire Site Evaluation Committee will The New Hampshire Site Evaluation Committee will conduct a public hearing at 7 p.m. on June 28, 2010 at Hyde Hall, Plymouth State University, Room 220, located on the corner of High Street and Langdon Street in Plymouth, New Hampshire. The purpose of this hearing is to receive comment from the public pertaining to Groton Wind, LLC's proposed wind energy facility.

Groton Wind, LLC seeks authority to construct 24 wind turbines and associated power lines and other facilities, which will be located on 4,180 acres bounded by Route 25 to the North, Tenney Mountain Sk Resort to the East, the Forest Society's Cockermouth Forest to the South, and Halls Brook Road to the West. The area consists of two distinct ridgeline features known as Tenney Mountain and Fletcher Mountain, which are separated by a valley known. as Groton Hollow. Further information about the propose as Oroion nonow, rutiner information about the proposet facility can be found at www.nhsec.state.nh.us under current projects.



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